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ad ordered retouched by Arthur Dawson. the of them, "Westchester Hills," which was bought at a sale of Martins, was only varnished and one snot where the sate paint had been knocked off was filled in.

Mr. Evans testified that such pictures of the artist Wyant as were unsigned at bus death were signed by his wife. When asked if those were not merely sketches he said it was a matter of opinion. Mr.

The real Blakelock that Mr. He had a curious little black note in all of them, which was almost a signature. His outlines were very correct and his placing firm. If he put in a rock it felt like a rock, and didn't fall away on close examination."

Do you call yourself an expert?" paint had been knocked off was tilled in. Evans said he had the Wyant "Driving asked

in 1873. He accompanied Martin on a trip to Europe. As to Martin's work, he was not a prolific artist, but his work was slow, experimental and tentative, only when they have inspiration, and at other times they can do nothing," said the witness, who added that he thought he

did not see Marku's characteristic treation.

Marked as to what there was about the stretcher. The wood of the stretcher charge of embezzling large sums. If the stretcher charge of embezzling larg nonorable to paint two so similar pic. Mill's

the Old Mill when he saw I at the botoe club and then spoke of it to a reinher of friends, most of them from the bendary the was not or them from the tentury a soon as he could not get lack the tion with two exceptors recipied that it was not original he said. Among them were become Ma, nord, American were become Ma, nord, Dr. Da de Stimson, an old friend of Mortin who possessed many of his pictures, and M. Roosevelt Schuyler, also un old friend and possessor of many of Manna's works. The aitness never told Mr. Evant any thing about his suspicious that the "Old Mill" was not certified.

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"Why dight you tell Mr I valls your table spine as a feet of the first of a feet seemed by A M 17° 50° 6 P. M. 35° and the seemed serve much please i and I hought it was spine at a feet seemed went around to the Lotos and Century clubs in a very strong state of mind on the subject and expressed my views. For eatern New York and New England, fair on Leadle.

freely."

Alexander C. Humphreys president a day; save to morrow, light to moderate southness. of Stevens Insintile, testined that he had been interested in art for about twenty vears. He had purchased about two to day fair to morrow, light to moderate westerly burstred paintings, many from Clausen, but none from Clausen after he gold a certifier the District of Columbia. New Jersey,

in picture in 1903.

"In October, 1902," he said "Clausen perature to day and to morrow, light to mod

Harry, this gree to I money is a terrible thing.

Mr. Ranger said that at the same conversation the name of Arthur Dawson, who has been mentioned in connection with the spurious Martins and other questioned paintings, came up, and that Clausen said:

"Harry, this gree to I money is a terrible to Goorge to Good at auction at Silo's. It was a beautiful picture and I got it of Shore after some struggle, said the winess. "Clausen said beside me and that Clausen said other of the market again," wrote Mr. Clausen. The unit was convenient on the picture. Dr. Humphreys said that a wood cut of "Normandy Bridge" had been made for reproduction in Scribner's at the rate of \$1,000 a month. He mortised out a volume of memoirs and was collecting information about her humphreys tried without success to find market was a small floor Martin. Mr. Ranger was a small floor Martin. Mr. Ranger said. "I was in a suspicious family addition of Senator McPherson's (amily thumphreys, who told of having bought to interest." Then Dr. Humphreys put the matter in the money of senator McPherson's (amily addition to the concluded that none of his Martin, who got flenry W. Ranger, the artist, to act with him. They arranged with Clausen the pictures and that in place of them concluded that Clausen had senator to the pictures and that in place of them the bad ordered retouched by Arthur Dawson. One of thesis, "Westchester Hills," which

tures. Mr. Ranger and Mr. White looked over the gallery and found not enough that Dr. Humphreys would take to compensate him, and then he got a little cash and took a mortgage for the rest. Dr. Humphreys produced certificates of guar-traits running through all his pictures.

ted Mr. Eisner in cross-examination. In Decidedly not. said Dr. Humphreys.

william C. Brownell of Scrabner's, second witness for the plaintiff, said he had been an art critic for several years prior to 1899, and had first met Homer D. Martin in 1872 or 1873. He knew birm until his death. "I received the last letter from him the day after he died." Mr. Brownell said. He often saw Mr. Martin at work in his studio and was with him a good deal from 1872 until his marris."

"An attention was first called to 'Near Newport' by Mr. Clausen after he had sold it to Mr. Evans. It had not been delivered and I told Mr. Clausen I was letter to the had been and he said it was the best he had been able to obtain at that time. I saw it occasionally in the next own three years, and my attention was drawn to it particularly after the last letter from him the day after he died." Mr. Brownell said. He often saw Mr. Martin at work in his studio and was with him a good deal from 1872 until his marris. two or three years, and my attention was drawn to it particularly after the settlement of Dr. Humphreys's claim. In thinking over 'Normandy Bridge,' which I disliked from the first, it flashed across my mind that I had disliked 'Near Newport' and 'The Old Mill' in the same way, I asked Clausen if he was sure his source. I asked Clausen if he was sure his source of information regarding the authen-ticity of those two was all right, and he dways striving for more expressive ticity of those two was all right, and he technique. "He was one of those men who, like them," I said 'Are you sure? He Are you sure? He was sure, and I told repeated that he was sure, and I told him that if there was any doubt about them he ought to go right to Mr. Evans port of the Government by the Chamber

had heard of or was acquainted with every picture. Homer Martin ever painted, but never heard of "Neir Newport" or "The Old Mill Neir St. Cloud."

"I first saw "Near Newport" when it was hanging beside Martin's Newport Neck, in the Lotos Club," said Mr. Brownell, "The contrast was great. I saw nothing is it that recalled the work of Martin except that it looked to be a caricature. Martin's work was marked by intellectual power and beauty, neither of which was in the canvas before me. I did not see Martin's characteristic treatment."

Asked as to what there was about the stretcher. The wood of the canvas "Near Newport" and to examine the directions.

Was there any greeksqueness in his you aught to do the right thing paintings of natural objects?

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The effect of this rule will be to put such offenders on the footing of first class misdementarity.

The Weather.

March in it was colder sesterday in the Gulf and south Atlantic State, and everywhere cast of the Massishipi River except northern Medigan and southern Florida. Freezing tem-

Mill was not genuine.

"Dide t you feel called on as a friend of Marine to expose the fraud during all these years."

The design now. I didn't see what I could do but spread my consistion to me new language more from the Northwest dropped to could do but spread my consistion.

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OUTPUT OF BOGUS PAINTINGS of it. He said the picture was presented by the late Senator McPherson to his Ranger, "and pleaded to avoid writing a daughter, who in turn left it to her aumi, statement that Dr. Humphreys insisted Mrs. Jeanstte Searles He said he would on He said. Harry, I'm a prouted many than the said statement that Dr. Humphreys insisted the said he would on He said.

What do you say of the character ing expression I really can't explain examination

examination."

In trying to get the witness to tell the difference between the rock in the alleged spurious Newport picture and the real Newport in the Lotos Club Mr. Eisner asked many questions which didn't bring replies to satisfy him.

The more you look at it the less it looks like a rock? suggested the Court.

That's exactly it, said the witness.

"That's exactly it," said the witness. Justice Page vacated a subposna duces tecum calling on the Linclon Safety Deposit Company to produce a painting owned by H. Victor Newcomb. alleged to be by Wyant. Mr. Newcomb lives in New Jersey, out of the jurisdiction.

Vote of Confidence in Government After Separation Scandal Interpellation.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN. interpellation concerning the liquidation of religious organizations under the separation act ended to-day in the supof Deputies. M. Jaurès, the Socialist leader, who submitted the interpellation, and others renewed their violent attacks

question one of confidence in the Min-istry. He said he took the responsibility for the acts of his own and preceding Ministries and if the Chamber wished to depose him he would resign. He had insisted on thorough control of the liqui-

"The stretcher appeared to be normally that the darkins in Clausen's be got the painful impression that the convershelming majority were transful that the canvas had been painted over to cover the convershelming majority were transful that the canvas had been painted over to cover the convershelming majority were transful that the stretcher and I saw that the canvas had been painted over to cover to cover the convershelming majority were transful that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal, and the canvas had been painted over to cover to cover the convershelming majority were transful that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal, and the canvas had been painted over to cover to cover the convershelming majority were transful that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread belief that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread belief that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread belief that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread belief that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread belief that the affair is likely to reach the dimensions of the Panama Canal scandal. There is a widespread that the canvas had been painted over to cover it is expected that bigger names than those hitherto mentioned will be involved.

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"Bits method of work was almost messal." The possible and is not to be found in any other. I the possible and is not to be found in any other. I the possible and an affection of his expect. He had an affection of his expect.

"Martin land an affection of his expect. He had an affection but it was not that kind. Our fing the last part of his life he had a degeneration of the option error of mere with the color of his life he had a degeneration of the option error of the court to exclude the for forgery as well as for embezzlement. The went had the many other. Concerning his share in the negotiations over the ten'n' not Chusen have asked his to have asked his to have asked his to have a sked his to have a special to have a sked his to have a "The you know whether Martin district and when they told whit they had come have great difficulty drawing a perpendicular line?"

"I don't think he did. He had a land of satignatism that prevented him from see ing a vertical line, but if he turn of his books bed for you. They we ing a vertical line, but if he turn of his books bed for you. They we ing a vertical line, but if he turn of his books bed for you. They we would be empowered to mitigate the treatment in the case of offenders sentenced under the second and there is no in the books bed for you. They we would be an analysison whose previous character had been good. He said further that there would be an amelioration of commissioners would be empowered to mitigate the treatment in the case of offenders sentenced under the second and throw the putture. Your old employers that have the putture, and it think you might to do the right thing."

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DISASTER IN AZORES. Thirty-three Persons Browned as Result

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. LISBON, March 15. During a storm last night a Portuguese vessel which was leaving the harbor of Lico, in the Azores

tieorge Rueckert Bead in tiermany.

Thirty-three persons were drowned

BUBLIN, March 15. George Rusckert once the owner of a hotel in Breoklyn hwere he made much money, died at Brunkensen to-day. He was 72 years old. He went to New York poor and worked his way un. Since he to Germany he had given much to charit

SELF-DENIAL

Have been in reduced circumstances stace the panic. I enclose \$5.00 secured for you through self-denial."

This letter came all the way from We have been compelled to spend

this winter for relief of distress in New York, \$20,000 more than we received. Gifts large or small will be gratefully acknowledged.

B. S. MINTERN. Ireas.
Room 228. No. 105 East 22d St.
ASSOCIATION FOR EMPROVING THE
CONDITION OF THE POOR.
R. FULTON CUTTING, Pres.

THREE OF THEM TRY DESERT SHIPS AT KHARTEM.

Sightseeing for the Party -Omdur Prize Specch Won't See Copenhagen

Several 1 able Desputches to Tag Sen Rosevelt and Rermit, their son, had their first experience in camel riding to day. They left Khartum in the Sirdar's launch and landed at Kerreri, seven miles distant, for an excursion to the battlefield of Omdurman. Camels were awaiting them.

Slatin Pasha, Inspector-General of the Sudan, instructed the visitors how to mount and to ride with the minimum of slicever fort. The payings analysed their sold Monmouth race-life for time at the old Monmouth race-life for time at the old Monmouth race-KHARTIM, March to Col. and Mrs.

experience, criticising one another's rid-

being educated. heing educated.

He addressed the students and assured them that he would talk about his en-brother and sister.

stantly, the witness said.

The miser's \$40,000 is now claimed by a brother and sister. joyable visit when he reached his home He inspected the research laboratories, where tropical diseases are investigated. and expressed admiration of the work of Dr. Balfour, who has banished the material mosquito from Khartum

COPENHAGEN, March 15. Maurice F. here this evening from his visit to Ameron landing.

The steamer on which he travelled called at Christiania yesterday and Mr. Egan consulted with Herbert H. Peirce. the American Minister to Norway, as to the details of Col. Roosevelt's visit to deliver his Nobel prize speech in that city. Col. Roosevelt has invited Mr. and Mrs. Egan to meet him in Berlin and to journey with him to Christiania. Owing to his many engagements Col. Roosevelt will not visit either Copenhagen or Stock-

COUNTESS TALKS ON

Tarnewski, on Trial for Murder, Faints When She Gets a Telegram.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VENICE, March 15 .- The Countess Tar nowski, who, with her maid, Elise Perier, and her lovers, Dr. Naumoff and Lawyer Prilukoff, is on trial for the murder of her second husband, Count Komarowski, resumed the stand at the opening of the trial this morning. The woman, who has attempted suicide three times in the last two years, and who urged the young to kill her husband in order that she might obtain the \$100,000 insurance on Count Komarowski's life, was cool and alert. She repudiated the assertion of Lawyer Prilukoff that she was an accomplice in the theft of money which they jointly

that she look at it. The Countees had a sudden fainting spell and the proceedings were interrupted for a short time. On recovering consciousness the Countess proceeded to tell the court how Dr. Naumoff first made his declarations of love to

She denied many of the assertions made by Naumoff and Prilukoff, including their statements that she had ordered them to murder Count Komarowski.

She accused Prilukoff of fascinating her like a snake does a rabbit and of making her like a snake She denied many of the assertions

She made much of her ill health, saying his brother William Rockefeller e she had been subject to epilepsy, and had reside in North Tarrytown. Alt once narrowly escaped hydrophobia from John D. Rockefeller did not appear on the the bite of a mad dog.

at previous sessions to see the prisoners how to vote for the Wirth ticket. It is and to listen to the testimony induced said that the Rockefeller interests backed the president of the court to exclude feller believed that Mr. Wirth had given women entirely from the court room to-day. Protests were made when the offi-the forbade, the arriving women to mobile hosecart for Columbia Hose Com-mobile hosecart for Columbia Hose Com-mobile hosecart for Columbia Hose Com-mobile hosecart for Columbia Hose Com-

nter.

The Duke of the Abruzzi was among of the J. D. Rockefeller estate.

The stock of Chester Billings & Son. jewellers at 353 Fifth avenue, who made an assignment January 20 last, was sold moval from office. vesterday with the consent of the creditors to Bruhl Bros. & Henius of 17 Maiden were scirrying from house to fane. The saie was made at the office of the referee. S. Miller. 2 Rector street. at a meeting of the creditors held to consider the offer of the purchasing firm. VILLAGE BLACKSWITH WINS. The price was based upon a percentage value of the stock and will be in the neighbeen continued since the assignment by time the concern.

The firm was established in 1840 by Randel & Baremore, later it was Randel. Four rotes over Peter Geier, his Demo-gramore & Billings, and in 1966 it was in-corporated under the name of Chester contested. All the autos and carriages

Billings & Son.

C. H. Payne represented the creditors as attorney. John C. Van Cleaf, U. H. McCarlet and August Oppenheimer were the trustees in bankruptcy.

he has supported every Democratic nomines since then. He was a veteran in the Mexican army, came here in 1855 and was under sheriff for years.

ROOSEVELTS GO CAMEL RIDING POESN'T GET MISER'S MONEY! Court Distrusts Reported Death Bed Asagament to an Atten.

Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman dismissed yesterday the suit brought by Mrs. hatherine B. Thoma, who runs a bakery at Long Brancht N. J., to recover \$10,000 man Battleneld Inspected Plans for deposited in the Irvings Savings Institu-Roosevelt's Visit to Make Nobel tion by William Rodgers on an allege! assignment of \$40,000 in various banks made to her by Rodgers the day before Rodgers died in her house. Rodgers had

discomfort. The novices enjoyed their his fortune at the old Monmouth race-experience, criticising one another's riding. The party rode on seventeen camels, morning and seldom failed Many reporters mounted on donkeys accompanied the party, the whole escorted by a detachment of native cavalry. The battlefield was surveyed and the fight explained by officers who had taken of all denominations wrapped up in about light explained by officers who had taken part in the battle. Earlier in the day fifteen newspapers and before depositing the money would sometimes wrap it Khartum and visited Gordon College, where the Mahdi's and Khalifa's sons are being educated.

COLLEGES ASK TOO MUCH? Principal Brusic of Mount Pleasant Talks of Entrance Requirements.

Principal Charles F. Brusie, criticised the entrance requirements at present Egan, the United States Minister, returned in vogue at our larger colleges very harshly last night at the annual dinner ica. He got an enthusiastic reception and reunion of the Mount Pleasant Academy Alumni Association in the college room of the Hotel Astor.

"The trouble with our more prominent institutions of learning," said Mr. Brusie, "is that they set the standard of their entrance requirements so high that pre-Christiania early in May, when he will paratory students, however proficient unless they have the money to pay for tutors who will slide them through. They also get through their course by the tutorial method, and there you are. The tutorial method, and there you are. The larger colleges are so wealthy now that they are independent, and consequently some of the bone and sinew of the youth of our country, as it were, fail to enter college because the entrance requirements are absurdly high and their funds. are low. Consequently I think you'll find that the men graduated from college

these days are not as proficient as those of days gone by."

Schuyler B. Knox, D. C. Despard and Arthur H. Naylor talked of days at the school and H. M. Dougherty said that it should be the aim of present day preparatory schools to turn out graduates. paratory schools to-turn out graduates who shall not only be "sharks" in their studies, but perfect men physically as well as mentally.

ROCKEFELLER SIDE WINS. North Tarrytown Election Goes the Way John B.'s Employees Vote.

TARRYTOWN, March 15. The interest taken by the employees of John D. Rocke- not the proper remedy and was inclined cantico Hills carried the village election judgment should have been mades While of North Tarrytown to-day. The Citizena' ticket was elected over the People's nominees by big majorities. The total vote was \$10, the largest in the history of the village.

Just before the poils closed automobiles, farm wagons and stone carts loaded with and concurring with it are Judges Haight workmen from the Rockefeller estate and Chase. Judge Vann says that no arrived at the polls and voted solidly, it is court should allow prosecution to proceed selieved, for John Wierth, who headed in defiance of the legislative will as e the Citizens' ticket. R. H. Randolph pressed in a statute. He adds.

swung his way and to the sound of the swing his way and to the swing his brother William Rockefeller employ and deprived the defendant of his liberty in violation of law.

that China has abandoned the idea of creating a modern army in Manchuria owing to lack of recruits and money

Herbert Raiiton Dead.

Storms was reelected President of this but was not pressed for argument because of the application for discharge on the writ of habeas corpus. The matter will be submitted to District Attorney will be asked to consent third term.

Three months ago it was alleged by

Three months ago it was alleged by Dr. Hasbrouck, J. W. Middlebrook, Jerome Bradley, Lyman French and other taxpayers that Storms was letting village contracts to preferred bidders

Throughout the entire day automobiles

Honest Jim Reilly Again Fleeted Prestdent of Sorth Pelham.

MOUNT VERNON, March 15. - For the three trustees, but the lease has been sold and Bruhl Bros. & Henius will not consmith, has been elected President of North Pelham. He won to-day by twenty in the neighborhood were hired and com-

in the neighborhood were hired and commuters were rushed to the polls before the trustees in bankruptey.

4.000 WHISKEY AND TORACO TO THE LONG LATE and Health.

BANESTIELD, Cal. March 15.—William Carroll Reed registered to vote to-day ou his one hundredth birthday. He was born in Vicksburg, Miss. March 15. Isio. He voted first for Andrew Jackson and he has supported every Democratic nomination of the limited and he carried the feeling against the Democratic candidates. This year he ran as the Republican candidate.

Cold Spring Goes Democratic. COLD SPRING, N. Y., March 15. - For the He signed his name to-day without the first time since this village was incor He signed his name to-day without the aid of glasses and walks like a young man. He comes of a family of long livers, his mother having reached the age of 105.

When asked to what he attributed his great age he said: "To the fact that I drink nothing but the best whiskey and amoke only the best tobacco." It is the since the Democrats won at the porable classic incorrection here to-day. The successful candidates were William M. King. President: Horace Gent and John Y. Michael, Trustess; Alexander Scalding. Treasurer: Edward J. Engisheide, Collector. Mr. King's majority was 6.

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SCHARFF NOT TO GO TO JAIL. Didn't Take Right Remedy. Court of Appeals Says, But Case Will Be Adjusted.

ALBANY, March 15. - The Court of Appeals to-day affirmed the judgment of the Appellate Division in the case of Joseph Scharff, who in April, 1908, was sentenced to Sing Sing for four years and six months by Judge Malone in the General Sessions Court in New York city on his piec of guilty to seduction under promise of marriage. Scharff married the girl but abandoned her

The Appellate Division decided that the writ of habeas corpus sued for was to intimate that a motion in arrest of the Court of Appeals sustains the court below the opinion by Judge Willard Bartlett says the case is obviously a proper one for the exercise of Executive Judge Vann writes a dissenting opinion

"This Court is asked to sustain the ilhe bite of a mad dog.

Scene. it is said his representatives supplied the workmen with sample ballots before voting time and they knew just some technical step to prevent the direct some technical step to prevent the direct violation by a court of justice of a lawful wided he married the prosecutiva, and the record shows that with the knowledge and approval of the Court itself he mar-ried her within the time and under the conditions required. No prisoner should

Scharff is out on buil pending final de-

cision in his case

be remitted to a plea for mercy when he siding at St. Philip's Home, 417 Broome is entitled to liberty. I am unwriting to street, listened on Monday night to an take part in such a confession of weakthing Abandons Manchurian Army Pian.

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St. Petersseurg, March 15. A despatch to the Novoe Verning from Harbin says that China has abandoned the idea of village to-day by the small majority of this but was not pressed for a special converted to the special content of this but was not pressed for a special converted to the small majority of the small majority of the said to the special converted to the special

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Lecture by a Fire Chfef.

The Christian Brothers and boys readdress delivered by Deputy Chief Guerin of the Fire Department. Chief Guerin gave the history of the New York Fire Department from the time the Dutch settled New Amsterdam to the present

A feature of the Monday and Thursday night entertainments at St. Philip's Home will be addresses by Sarrogate Cohstan, Judge Resalsky, Judge Schmuck, Con-gressinan Bennet, District Attorney Whit-man President Mitchel of the Board of Midermen, Comptroller Prendergast, John J Delany and Assistant Corporation

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FROM THEIR OWN WORKROOMS. WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS AT REASONABLE PRICES. OSTRICH AND FANCY FEATHERS, FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE, BRAIDS, BUCKLES, ETC. AUTOMOBILE HATS.

THERE WILL BE OFFERED AT A SPECIAL SALE PRICE. -THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY).

10,000 YARDS OF RIBBON

INCLUDING PLAIN TAFFETA, SATIN TAFFETA AND MOIRE EFFECTS. IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS, 51/2 INCHES WIDE. PARTICULARLY ADAPTED FOR MILLINERY PURPOSES, DRESS TRIMMINGS AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

\$2.00 PER PIECE OF 10 YARDS AT 22c. PER YARD

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